

John Perduyn's career with Goodyear has coincided with an era of unprecedented change, reorganization, and acquisitions in the tire and rubber industry—not just in the United States, but around the world. The globalization of markets in transnational industries has tested many companies—but none more than those in the worldwide tire industry. Few companies or executives in any field have met those challenges, in all their various forms, as well as Goodyear and John Perduyn.

Throughout his career, John Perduyn has served as a mentor for many associates within Goodyear and beyond. He is a member of the National Association of Manufacturers' Communication Council, the Public Relations Society of America, the Vice Presidents Forum, and the Arthur W. Page Society. John embodies the Page Society's credo to tell the truth and prove it with action.

Beyond the corporate world, John Perduyn has continued contributing his time and talents to our community. He is on the board of trustees of the Akron Roundtable and Ohio Ballet, offering sound communications advice and policy counsel to those non-profit organizations for many years.

John Perduyn's wise guidance and strong leadership will be missed at Goodyear. We in Akron can only hope that he will find even more time to devote his energies to the community he has served so long and so well.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. TERRY EVERETT

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Mr. EVERETT. Mr. Speaker, I was reviewing tornado damaged areas in my district on Tuesday and thus was unable to vote during the following rollcall votes. Had I been present, I would have voted as indicated below.

Rollcall No. 449, H.R. 1259, Computer Security Enhancement Act—"yes," and rollcall No. 450, S. Con. Res. 44, resolution expressing the sense of the Congress regarding National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day—"yes."

Additionally, due to flight delays on Wednesday, I missed the following morning rollcall votes. Had I been present, I would have voted as indicated below.

Rollcall No. 451, on Approving the Journal—"yes," rollcall No. 452, H. Con. Res. 77, Expressing the sense of the Congress regarding the efforts of people of the United States of Korean ancestry to reunite with their family members in North Korea—"yes," and rollcall No. 453, H.R. 2722, Clean Diamond Trade Act—"yes."

RAYMOND M. DOWNEY POST
OFFICE BUILDING

HON. STEVE ISRAEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Mr. ISRAEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce a bill to designate the Deer Park Post Office as the "Raymond M. Downey Post Of-

fice Building." New York lost many heroes on September 11th, but the loss of Chief Downey is an especially difficult one.

During the thirty-nine years he was a New York City firefighter, Chief Downey rescued countless people from what befell so many at the World Trade Center. The most decorated member of the City's fire department, he led a FDNY rescue team to Oklahoma City and directed the recovery effort at the World Trade Center bombing in 1993. He will be sorely missed.

I ask my colleagues to support this bill and to join me in remembering Ray Downey.

HONORING THE CENTRAL TEXAS LABOR COUNCIL ON ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. CHET EDWARDS

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Mr. EDWARDS. Mr. Speaker, it is fitting that we extend our congratulations to the Central Texas Labor Council on the occasion of its One-Hundredth Anniversary, celebrated in Waco, Texas on October 20, 2001.

Originally chartered as the McLennan County Labor Council on October 31, 1901, the member-unions included the Leather Workers and Horse Goods, Local 45, the Stationary Fireman's Union, the Tailors Union, Local 96 and the Federal Labor Union 8892. Another member, the Typographical Union, Local 188, was first chartered in 1881. In later years, the Musicians Union local represented organists who accompanied silent films in local movie houses.

In the 1920s, local unions held a forty-hour workweek strike, and helped establish that as a basis for all contracts of labor. Other early job actions were for air conditioning, worker respect and safer workplaces.

In 1901, only unions in McLennan County were affiliated with the Council. Over time, it expanded to include eight counties, and in 1992, the name was changed to the Central Texas Labor Council. The organization now includes forty unions representing 14,000 workers.

Mr. Speaker, the nature of collective bargaining and labor-management relations have changed dramatically since the Council was born a century ago. Today, in Central Texas and across the nation, the vital role of labor unions and labor councils have been widely recognized for their contribution to safer and more productive workplaces with highly-skilled workforces, leading to more competitive enterprises, and ultimately, to a stronger and more stable U.S. economy.

Much has changed in one hundred years. However, the Central Texas Labor Council continues to speak, and fight when necessary, for the rights, the interests and the dignity of working men and women.

THANK YOU, DR. STEVEN E.
HYMAN

HON. MARGE ROUKEMA

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Mrs. ROUKEMA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to thank Dr. Steven E. Hyman for his outstanding and dedicated, work in the field of mental health through research, advocacy, and education. Dr. Hyman, director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), will be leaving to assume his new responsibilities as provost of Harvard University on December 10. A leading scholar at the intersection of molecular neurobiology and psychiatry, Dr. Hyman will be gravely missed.

I personally regret Dr. Hyman's departure, because he has been very helpful to me in my role as co-chair of the House Mental Health Working Group. He has shown strong and decisive leadership that has gone far to reduce the terrible stigma and discrimination that haunts those with mental disorders. As a leading scientist, Dr. Hyman very publicly and very often made the case that science has shown us that these disorders of the brain are real and they are treatable. As one who has focused on this issue for so long, I can tell you how necessary his strong and credible voice has been.

In 1996, Harold Varmus, then-director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), named Dr. Hyman as director of the NIMH, the federal agency charged with generating the knowledge needed to understand, treat, and prevent mental illness. His tenure has been marked by intensified efforts to bring molecular biology, genetics, neuroscience, and behavioral science all to bear, in integrated ways, on the understanding of mental illness and mental health. Most recently, Dr. Hyman has been a prominent voice for the NIH on the psychological effects both of the September 11th attacks and bioterrorism.

Dr. Hyman has been a great help to us here in the House of Representatives as we sought to understand mental illnesses and their effect on society. However the impact of his service has reached our constituents well. I am gratified by every person who tells me that they are no longer ashamed or guilty because they or a family member suffers from a mental disorder. I have had a long-time interest in the issues surrounding mental illnesses and I have valued Dr. Hyman's leadership and commitment to encouraging and supporting the basic research that will enable us to develop effective new treatments—based on an understanding of the disease process itself.

Dr. Hyman has accomplished much during his tenure at the NIMH and for this I am grateful. His success in bringing research on mental disorders to the forefront of public consciousness has left an important and lasting legacy.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in gratitude for Dr. Steven Hyman's dedication. We wish him all the best for the future. Our nation looks forward to his continuing contributions to our health and well being as he honors the halls of Harvard University.